

WEEKLY GRAPHIC

KIRKSVILLE, MO.

T. E. Sublette, Proprietor.

Friday, Sep. 24, 1886.

For Supreme Judge,
J. K. CRAVENS,
of Jackson County.

For State School Superintendent,
H. K. WARREN,
of Marion County.

For Railroad Commissioner,
GEO. W. HITCHINGS,
of Greene County.

For Congress, 1st District,
W. P. HARRISON,
of Marion County.

For State Senator, 7th District,
THOMAS MOODY,
of Macon County.

FOR JUDGE OF THE 27th JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT.

EDWARD HIGBEE,
of Schuyler Co.,

Republican County Ticket.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
JOSHUA W. DAVIS.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK,
JAMES B. DODSON.

FOR COLLECTOR
M. F. STROCK.

FOR ASSESSOR
H. C. SOHN.

FOR JUDGE-AT-LARGE,
WM. P. LINDER.

FOR JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT,
R. N. TOLER.

FOR JUDGE 2ND DISTRICT,
G. R. HUSTON.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE,
C. L. LEWIS.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY,
J. W. JOHNSTON.

FOR SHERIFF,
J. H. KINNEAR.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER,
M. J. ROSS.

FOR COUNTY CLERK,
S. S. McLAUGHLIN.

Officers for Benton Township.

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE,
JOHN RICHEY.

SANFORD SNYDER,
B. W. ROSS.

FOR CONSTABLE,
JACOB SHOLLY.

—The LaPlata "Home Press" says Capt Hatch will make five or six speeches in Macon county. If his speeches have the same effect that they did at Monticello, we have an idea that his friends will have him cut short his oratorical tour.

—At Monticello, Capt. Hatch stated that it was his opinion that Gen. McNeal, when he left Kirksville last fall, got on the sleeper. We want to state right here that the train on which Gen. McNeal left Kirksville did not carry a sleeper.

—The farmers of Adair county are becoming clamorous for the location of a good flouring mill at this place, and they should have it. A large crop of wheat was grown this season and an increased acreage is being sown this fall. Give the farmers a home market for their wheat and it will add thousands of dollars to Kirksville's trade.

—The Editor of the Democrat was a little previous last week when he called the party, who informed us about the Normal catalogue, a thick headed, democratic ally. The party who informed us is a man of whom the democracy of Adair county may well be proud, and who is as responsible for what he says and does as any man in North Missouri, and for any thing we know has as great an interest in the Democrat as the editor of that paper.

—We understand that it has been denied in Putnam county that Judge Ellison ever acted in the role of a "bruiser" on the streets of Kirksville. Below we give the record as taken from the Mayor's Docket for the town of Kirksville, Page 257.

"The town of Kirksville vs Andrew Ellison, defendant. Cause of action, assault and battery. Appearance entered. Plea of guilty. Fined, two dollars."

Because C. E. Kinman, Editor of the Pell Mell Greenbacker, saw fit to criticize an action of Judge Ellison, the Judge saw fit to take the punishment of said Editor into his own hands which resulted in the above record being placed upon the Mayor's docket for the town of Kirksville.

—Capt. Hatch is having a hard time explaining his connection with the reunion at this place last fall. In less than a year Cleveland will have an equally difficult time explaining his present attitude on the silver question.

—It is reported that trade in the east is booming; merchants are crowded with custom, and manufactures are driven to fill orders booked far ahead; every man who wants work has it and every dollar now locked up is showing an earning power. The earnings of the railroads have greatly increased and this betokened prosperity reaches in every direction.

—The gold men are busy trying to explain the continued advance in silver. The fact is the present administration had never given silver a fair chance to circulate. They hampered and crippled it by every means within their power. But in spite of the efforts to cripple silver the people are absorbing it. The price is continually advancing and with this advance the business of the country is rapidly improving.

—We did not know that it was generally known outside of Adair county, that the Kansas City Court of Appeals had been in Kirksville for two or three months in the electioneering business, on a salary of \$300 per month. But we find it is known and the Glenwood Criterion of last week, gave him a more severe thrust for thus degrading his high office, while drawing a \$300 dollar salary from the people, than any he ever received in this place.

NON-PARTIZANSHIP.

Non-partizanship seems to be the doctrine on which the non-partizan candidate for Circuit Judge of the 27th Judicial District is making the campaign. The dodge is to thin, if it is intended to catch Republican votes. There is certainly not a voter in Adair county who has forgotten the decision in the cases of Slingerland and Hiram Snyder. It has been but a few years since these decisions were rendered by the very man, who now bids for republican votes on the ground of non-partizanship. Do not all Republicans remember how law was outraged until one of the strongest Democrats remarked that, "I would like to see more politics in the field and less on the bench." Does not every one remember, how, by his ruling, a county court, collector and even a sheriff, elected by the voters of Adair county, were deposed to give place to his democratic favorites, one of whom he has recently enabled to get a fat Government appointment? Think of these things, Republicans, before you swallow non-partizanship. His non-partizanship arguments are as thin as his eulogy on the Grand Old (Northern) Methodist church, a few days ago in Schuyler county.

The Bulgarian Question.

The Bulgarian question again takes on a threatening phase. Russia desires the Prince of Montenegro, the only one of the petty potentates of the Balkan States, to be made ruler of Bulgaria. The Bulgarian committee which has been investigating the case of the kidnappers of Alexander have found three of the leaders to be conspirators. This verdict naturally gives offense to Russia, and the press of that country again utters threats. The report that England, Germany and Austria ask Turkey to occupy Roumelia should Russia invade Bulgaria, if true, adds another element of danger to the situation.—Globe-Democrat.

Still Buys 100 Cents' Worth.

For several months the Eastern gold men have been clamorously asserting that the downward tendency in the price of bar silver resulted from the continued coinage of silver dollars; but recently there has been a sharp rise in the price of bar silver, which has forced the "gold bugs" to change their base and assume a different line of explanation. For the purpose of calming their fears, it may be stated that the "seventy-two cent silver dollar" will still buy 100 cents' worth of bacon, and is expected to retain the same purchasing power for several weeks, at least.—Post-Dispatch.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Our New Story.

Next week we will begin the publication of a new story. It is well written and will prove of absorbing interest to the general reader. Not one of our readers should miss the opening chapter. The following is a brief outline of the story:

"In the Middle West," as its title indicates, deals with several representative phases of life in the great region known as the Mississippi Valley. John Earling, orphaned in Ohio when a child, and about the tragedy of whose orphanage clings a mystery which is carried through the story, is brought West by Joel Whitney—a step-brother of his murdered father—and is made to work out his destiny in Openstone, a town in Northern Illinois. His inherited character is almost ideal honesty, clinging hard to its integrity, and laboring on through the clogging obstacles of our lux times to a pure success. By his side, in contrast, is led Joel Whitney, a successful business man. His is a strong figure; gathering wealth with a kind of lavish avarice, loving it for itself and for the power lying in it, not over-scrupulous as to his methods, yet always keeping inside the law, gradually fattening every way save in good morals, becoming through wealth the central figure of his town and through the power granted him drifting into politics and carrying the same loose practices there, schemes at last for Congress, and drops dead when the prize is all but in his grasp; a life looking well on the surface, but all for self, and destroyed by modern over-exertion. For the rest there is his virtue-affecting, but shallow-hearted wife, his son Harry, amiable, like his father, but weakened by soft living and amounting to little, like many another rich man's son; the Absalom Heater, like John Earling self-built, but of a different type, honest, quick and humorously reticent; Julius Popp, the profligate lawyer, and his family, drawn with humor; old lawyer Woodman, eccentric and affecting to hate honesty, but secretly so loving it that he turns out John Earling's benefactor; his daughter Maud and Joel Whitney's silent accountant, all helping to forward the story in Openstone, while Joel Whitney, once a respectable bachelor, but secretly loving John Earling's mother and instigating the murder of his father, flies from his conscience the world over, only to return at last, broken, old and dying, to find that his unknown niece, Celeste Bright—the orphan-heroine supporting herself in a music school in Cincinnati—has brought back to John Earling through the gift of herself and love, happiness and much of the property that her uncle's crime had wrenched away from him. Many lessons and Western side-lights are employed in the development of the story, and the movement and interest quickens until it culminates at the close.

The leading motives are, to stimulate honesty by John Earling's example; to discourage moral looseness in business and politics by Joel Whitney's death; to solve our inequality of condition by the human and consistent method John Earling and Celeste adopt of setting a limit to their wealth, and the care with which we should forewarn our daughters against the villainies of designing men, and the danger of leaving them in ignorance as pictured in the tragedy of the innocent Maun Woodman's ruin and death; the whole being woven together and carried forward in a consistent and absorbing narrative, spiced with humor, witicism and color.

Normal Notes.

New students are coming in almost daily. The rain Friday prevented many of the timid and careful ones from attending school. The society work last session was almost altogether impromptu, yet they report good work.

Visitors Friday were Mrs. H. S. Jackson of Kirksville, Mrs. G. B. Morgan and daughter of St. Louis, and Dr. J. B. Mitchell. Dr. Mitchell conducted the devotional exercises.

Chapel singing is a very important improvement in the Devotional exercises. It is hoped that all the students will procure hymnals and take part in the song service.

Mr. J. W. Jones of Unionville, Mo., was with us Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Jones is editing the "Gleaner," a live educational journal.

The new students are learning the calisthenic movements very rapidly, and we will soon be able to entertain our visitor friends at this period as well as be benefited by the exercise.

Prof. Sheldon takes his botany class out botanizing once a week. The Prof. takes great delight in this, his chosen profession.

Some of the lower classes are very much crowded, too much for the students to be comfortably situated. To many of us, it seems that the restoration of No. 9, in its completeness, is the need of the hour.

Visitors Wednesday were Lee Hope and wife of Centralia, Miss Stella Oldfather of Knox Co., and Miss Mollie Kiggins and Emma Miller of Kirksville.

WIGGINS' PREDICTIONS.

Terrific Subterranean Upheavals to Visit This Country on the 29th.

OTTAWA, ONT., Sept. 21.—Prof. E. Stone Wiggins, of the Meteorological Bureau, says that the 29th inst. will witness one of the most terrible subterranean upheavals ever known on this continent. Inasmuch as Dr. Wiggins foretold the Charleston earthquake, his prediction is regarded as worthy of weight. Being seen by a reporter last evening, he said:

"It is certain that an earthquake will visit the Southern States on the 29th of this month. The disturbance will cross the Atlantic, and will in all probability affect Southern Europe. South America will be exceedingly liable to be affected, and the upheaval will be a severe one. There is no danger from earthquakes in America until the 29th instant, and even then the earthquake force will move from east to west on a parallel a few degrees south of Charleston. If Charleston is visited this time it can only be on that day.

Being asked as to the parallel of latitude on which the disturbance would take place, Dr. Wiggins replied that the activity would be confined to the thirtieth parallel of latitude and would extend from ocean to ocean. The shock would also affect San Francisco and the Pacific slope. North of parallel eleven the disturbance will be meteorological, and will consist of a terrific storm. In fact, a vast hurricane. The disturbance throughout will be terrific, and can not fail to cause wide spread devastation. The force would be far greater than that which caused the recent disturbance so disastrous to Charleston City, and the country would be alike affected. The destruction to property would be something terrible, Jacksonville, Fla.; Macon and Atlanta, Ga.; Mobile Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Baton Rouge, La.; Houston, San Antonio and Galveston, Tex., would in all human probability be more or less damaged.

He predicted that New Orleans, Macon and Mobile would be ruined, as these cities were right in the path of the subterranean and meteorological phenomena.

When Prof. Wiggins was asked to what cause he attributed this terrific submarine upheaval he declared it was produced by a shifting of the earth's center of gravity and that this displacement would be brought about by a conjunction of Jupiter, Saturn, Mars and our two satellites, one being the visible and the other the invisible moon. The latter is a discovery of Dr. Wiggins.

"Father," he began after taking the old man out behind the barn, "your years are many." "Yes, my son." "You have toiled early and late and by the sweat of your brow have amassed this great farm." "That's so, William." "It has pained me more than I can tell to see you at your age troubling yourself with the cares of life. Father, your declining years should be spent in the old arm chair in the chimney corner." "Yes, William, you are old and feeble and helpless; give me a deed to the farm and you and mother live out your remaining days with me and Sallie." "William," said the old man as he pushed back his sleeves, "I think I see the drift of your remarks; When I am ready to start for the poor house I'll play fool and hand over the deed. In order to dispel any illusion on your part that I am old and feeble and helpless, I'm going to knock down half an acre of cornstalks with your heels." And when the convention finally adjourned, William crawled to the nearest haystack and cautiously whispered to himself, "And Sallie was to preach the same thing to me at the same time; I wonder if she is mortally injured, or only crippled for life."—Ex.

After calves get so they will eat hay, give them what they will eat clean of this and about one quart of oats daily. Without the grain the hay will only keep them in store condition and worth little more at a year old than now. All the profit will come from the grain, and the farmer who sees this point will increase the grain feed all the animals will bear.

Much time on every farm is spent in doing small jobs, and if proper conveniences for these are not furnished the time wasted is so much clear loss. A good farmer will try to have stock grain, hay and roots, with water, all under one roof. This enables him to do the work with the least needless labor, and gives more time for necessary improvements.

One of the nicest plants for winter bloom is the Crab Cactus. It is easily raised from the slip and requires but little watering or care. It blooms about Christmas, the flowers last for several weeks, and after they are gone the plant can be set away in the cellar or cupboard and be watered rarely until spring, when, if placed in a somewhat shady place, it will need no further attention. It grows through the summer and buds set in the fall.

A horse is not fully matured until six years of age. Immature animals are often overtaxed and their future usefulness discounted. Young horses should not be worked too hard if they are expected to live to a green and useful old age.

Presidential Preferences.

It is a little early to be talking about Republican preferences for President in 1888, but the Globe Democrat has started the ball by interviewing delegates to Republican State Conventions, and now presents a tabulated statement of considerable public interest. Delegates to eight Republican State Conventions were interviewed. These Conventions have all been held in the past two weeks, and the views of the delegates were concisely expressed. The principal Republican preferences are appended:

Blaine, Logan, Sherman, Allison.	Ohio.	21	0
Iowa.	0	0	21
Texas.	0	0	0
Mich.	2	0	0
Illinois.	7	0	1
Mo.	59	25	6
Indiana.	74	30	36
Wis.	85	32	7

The Globe-Democrat adds the following statement: One Ohio delegate and one Indiana delegate favored Gov. Foraker as first choice. Robert T. Lincoln was first choice of six Missouri delegates and three Wisconsin delegates. Five delegates of Missouri and two of Wisconsin favored Roscoe Conkling. Senator Edmunds was favored by two Missourians, and one Wisconsinian, Senator Harrison by sixteen Indianians and one Missourian, Senator Evans by one Missourian and four Wisconsinians, and ex-President Arthur by two Missourians. Of Indiana's delegates, six preferred Hon. A. G. Porter, of that state for first choice, one General Sherman, one General Sheridan, one ex-Pension Commissioner Dudley, and one ex-Postmaster General W. Q. Gresham. Among Wisconsin's delegates, five were for Gov. Kusk for first choice, three for General Sherman, two for Mr. Gresham, one for Gen. Fairchild and one for Senator Hawley of Connecticut.

In interviewing delegates to Democratic State Conventions, it was found that Cleveland was the choice of a large majority.—Courier.

Beyond the Chariton.

A splendid rain fell here on Tuesday.

Born on the 18th, to the wife of Mr. Geo. Darr—a girl.

Most of the farmers are cutting upcorn more this season than usual on account of the deficiency in the hay crop.

Some boys caught a fish a short time ago which weighed 30 lbs. Pretty good for Chariton. Who has a larger fish story?

Mr. Byrd Linder recently returned home from Kirksville where he has been attending the Penmanship department of the Mercantile college.

Marriages are quite numerous of late and we learn there are still more to follow in the near future. Mr. John Berry and Miss Clara Vanlaningham were married on the 12th at the residence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Vanlaningham. Rev. I. Conner performed the ceremony. The groom is of Nineveh township; the bride is one of Liberty's most estimable young ladies.

The Republicans of Liberty held a rousing and enthusiastic meeting at New Baden on the night of the 20th. The meeting was addressed by Edward Higbee, F. M. Harrington, and Judge Lewis. Short speeches were also made by Messrs Linder and Strook.

The attendance was extraordinarily large and the interest good. Every one is highly pleased with Mr. Higbee and the indications are that a magnificent report will come up from Liberty in November.

J. O. TRUITT.

September 22, 1886.

Let no one think that his life is a failure who faithfully treads the path of duty and strives to do his best. If he has won a victory over himself he has done much. If he lives to bless his fellow beings—to lift one single burden from some other life—to carry joy and sunshine into one other soul—he is a grander success than though all the bonanzas of earth were marshaled at his nod.—Ex.

Old fogies and constant grumblers would kill the most prosperous town in the world. The grumblers point to the work of the foggy while the foggy is governed by the say of the grumbler. With each of them it is a case of "I told you so," and "yes, that's a fact." A man who stays among a class of these for a fortnight would lose all his ambition, and at the end of the year would trade his false teeth for a chew of long green tobacco.—Ex.

Cows on good pasture, supplemented by a feed of corn and oatmeal and bran, will keep up their flow well into the winter, and as good butter may be made in September and October as in June. Winter cows should be dried off two months, and when dry kept gaining in flesh—it will all come back in milk and butter.

A horse is not fully matured until six years of age. Immature animals are often overtaxed and their future usefulness discounted. Young horses should not be worked too hard if they are expected to live to a green and useful old age.

A SWINDLER AND THIEF.

How He Played it in Brookfield, and Was Caught and made to Disgorge.

A sharper came to grief last Tuesday, for some of his crookedness in Brookfield, in a manner which proves that a winding path is not always the pleasantest. This was a presumed drummer in the millinery line, and he used his persuasiveness on Mrs. Pennell to such an extent that she gave a large order for goods and paid \$20, in advance, he signing the receipt therefor "C. F. Conkling & Co. per C. C. Anderson, N. Y. City." After he left the store two or three pieces of very valuable goods, which had been lying on the counter near his samples, were found to be missing. Mrs. Pennell notified her brother, Geo. N. Elliott, who concluded at once that this Mr. Drummer was a fraud and a thief, and started immediately on his track. At Laclede he found that the traveler had taken dinner at the Foreman House, and registered as T. C. Warner, Phil., and had had his baggage checked from Laclede to Linnus. Mr. Elliott followed in a buggy and arrived just in time to nab the gentleman as he was leaving by team for Browning. A search revealed the missing goods among the contents of the drummer's trunk, which he explained had come there by accident. The order for goods he said was a legitimate transaction, though he very willingly refunded the money, and paid the costs and expense of his pursuit and arrest. Mr. Elliott let him go, after straightening the matter up, because the amount involved was not enough to send him to the penitentiary, and the evidence was not sufficient to insure positive conviction, and prosecution might have resulted in needless expense to the county. The following is undoubtedly a first class fraud and swindler, who is working the millinery stores of the country in this way as a regular business, and the press should warn everybody to be on the look out, and not be caught by his wiles.—Brookfield Gazette.

W. J. Smith, proprietor of the Kirksville Mercantile College, gave us a call one day last week and said that Messrs. Evans & Hynds had the fairest and best chance he ever saw for the permanent establishment of a commercial school. He complimented the people of Glenwood on their enterprise and remarked that his first pupil had taken his lesson on a goods box, and that that pupil was G. W. Ballew, of Glenwood. Now Mr. Smith is the owner of a fine building in Kirksville and has made all he has by hard work, pluck and grit, backed by his wife, who is as gritty and capable as he.—Glenwood Criterion.

A distressingly sad accident occurred at the mill of Thomas McNaught in this city on Tuesday morning last, in which Jerry Henry was seriously and perhaps fatally hurt. It appears that Henry was caught by the big fly wheel and made a revolution or two. His head struck the joists above and his scalp laid open about six inches. His left leg near the hip was also horribly crushed and two ribs were broken. As no one was in the engine room at the time, it is not known exactly how the accident occurred. When discovered he was sitting, leaning his head from the wheel, and in a semi-conscious state. He was taken home and Drs. Ward and Schoelling dressed his wounds. Up to this writing—Tuesday evening—Henry has been unable to say anything regarding the matter, and it is doubtful if he ever recovers, as he is an old gentleman. Mr. Henry is a gentleman of only medium circumstances, is hard working and industrious, and has a large family, dependent upon him.—Milan Republican.

Anyone troubled with ingrowing nails will appreciate the following simple remedy: Put a very small piece of tallow in a spoon and heat it until it becomes hot, and drop two or three drops of it between the nail and flesh. The effect is almost magical. Pain and tenderness are at once relieved and the diseased parts dry up and the edge of the nail exposed so as to admit being pared, and a cure will soon follow.

ADVERTISERS.

or others who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimates on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at 45 to 49 Randolph St., the Advertising Agency of

LORD & THOMAS.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Adair county, Missouri, returnable at the October term 1886, of said Court, to me directed, in favor of Geo. T. Kingston, and against M. G. Dunn, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and estate of the said M. G. Dunn, of in and to the following described real estate situate in Adair county, Missouri, to-wit: Lot no. ten (10), block no. two (2), in the town of Norvinger, Adair county, Missouri, and I will, on Thursday the 21st day of October, 1886, between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M. of that day, while the said M. G. Dunn is absent from Kirksville, Missouri, in and to the court house door, in Kirksville, Adair county, Missouri, sell the same or so much thereof as may be required, at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, (subject to all prior liens and judgments), to satisfy said Execution and costs.

J. H. KINNEAR,

Sheriff Adair Co., Mo.

Prices for Live Stock.

Reference to the market reports of the Prairie Farmer one year ago, and to the markets as given in this issue, will show that there has been a decline in the price of beef cattle of about \$1 per 100 lbs on all grades, while hogs rule about 60c higher on 100 lbs. At first glance this seems to be encouraging to the hog raiser and equally discouraging to ranchmen and cattle growers. But the prices are largely due to the dry weather. The drought has shortened pasturage and rendered winter feed scarce thus causing cattle to be hurried to market in ill condition. The markets here have been over-crowded with half-fatted beefs from the range and farm, and low prices have resulted. In the opinion of cattle men, this depression will be only temporary. Light corn crops always cause an advance in price of fat hogs, and no serious breaks in the market need be anticipated until another corn crop approaches maturity.—Prairie Farmer.

Wilson Waifs.

Last Wednesday night a good rain, the most that has fallen at any time for many months, visited this dry locality—on Saturday night another rain, so this morning the meadows look as green as in May time.

Mrs. L. B. Mitchell is very sick also a son of Hadden Pemberton. Miss Edith Colwell, of Iowa, and Miss Estella Hopkins, of Bra-shear are visiting relatives here.

We regret that Dr. F. M. Barnes has decided to leave this neighborhood. During his short stay he has made many friends and had a good practice. May prosperity attend him where ever he goes. Again Wilson will need a physician.

The lecture in the church by Mrs. Burr, State organizer of the W. C. T. U. of Missouri, on Sunday evening, Sept. 12th, was attended by a large, attentive audience. The address was good and delivery very fine. A collection was taken up amounting to three dollars.

Sam Taylor has returned to his home in Kansas, accompanied by his sister, Mary, who has the care of his infant son.

Lycium last Friday evening. One more lesson in vocal music and then the concert, which will be next Saturday eve. Every one should come and enjoy the music and see the progress made by the class and try to secure Prof. Howey for another term.

Mr. O'Ferrill went to Kirksville Saturday to spend Sunday.

Sept. 20th, 1886. RUSTIC.

North West Adair.

EDITOR GRAPHIC: We had the best rainfall of the season on the night of the 18th, with heavy hail making the second hail storm this season.

Farmers are busy preparing for and sowing wheat; a larger acreage of wheat will be sown this fall than usual.

The Holiness people have arrived at Stahl, pitched their tent and are making strenuous efforts to convert our people.

Moore & Brother are working up a good trade. P. C. Mills, at Shibley's Point, has the nicest and best business house we know of, outside of Kirksville, and he is doing a good business, as he deserves to for his snap and business enterprise.

Judge Higbee was at Stahl a few days ago getting acquainted with the people. He seems to be a gentleman of intelligence and worthy of the Judgeship, and we believe the people will so decide about the idea of November.

J. J. Abernathy is a proud papa; it is a boy and burrhas for Kinnear for Sheriff.

Mrs. Crena Spears has lung fever and is seriously ill. Ely Peary has been ordained a minister in the Holiness faith. We hope he will be a success and convert our hardened old sinners, ourselves with the rest.

Little Daisy, youngest daughter of Isaac and Mary Braden, died last week.

Thos. Ryan has sown 54 acres of the Stahl farm to grass and is preparing to stock the farm with fine cattle.

Ezra Jackson has Purpura Haemorrhagica, sometimes called lead scurvy. We trust that good treatment and a good constitution will carry him through all right. Dr. Taylor of Greencastle, is treating him.

Our friend, Doc. Sage, says it is distressingly healthy in his locality. The Doctor is farming as well as practicing, and has the best ridge corn we have seen this fall. He takes great pride in his fine chickens and fowls, as well he may. He is preparing a pond which he proposes to stock with carp.

I will try and write more often in the future, if you desire me to, and time permits.

Give us the items from North-west Adair each week, if possible. —Ed.

Send six cents for postage. A Prize. Send a box of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All of either sex, send from the first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely free. At once Address, Tux & Co., Augusta, N. H.